



UNIVERSITY OF
TORONTO

CONTENTS

AWARDS AND HONOURS

Celebrating U of T faculty and staff — page 2

NEWS

Add Balance to Every Day campaign runs Oct. 22 to 26 — page 3

ebulletin explained — page 3

Rotman School of Management plans expansion — page 5

RESEARCH NEWS

Supernovae study finds exploding stars not what they used to be — page 7

BOOKS

Books by U of T faculty and staff — page 13

FORUM

Nuit Blanche in pictures — page 20

CALL FOR PARTICIPATION

Student life portfolio

The provost seeks input from the university community regarding the ongoing restructuring of student life programs and services. Information is available at:

www.students.utoronto.ca

/viceprovoststudents/restructuring.

Comments, feedback, questions and advice should be e-mailed by Oct. 31 to

viceprovost.studentlife@utoronto.ca

WWW.NEWS.UTORONTO.CA/BULLETIN

INNOVATIVE PARTNERSHIPS

In the humanities give boost to knowledge-based economy — page 5

OCTOBER 10, 2001 61st year, number 5

the Bulletin

UNIQUE HUMANITIES COLLABORATION

Even when the last student has left Roberts Library for the night and the lights are turned down, there's still a buzz of computer activity. It's the three-office laboratory for TAPoR, a consortium also known as the Text Analysis Portal for Research, housed on the seventh floor of the biggest library on campus, its IBM server lighting up the Roberts machine room, its databases feeding researchers at work continents away.

TAPoR can be called one of the most innovative collaborations between industry and the humanities, a win-win partnership. The central TAPoR project, based at McMaster University, consists of a network of six leading humanities computing centres in Canada. The University of Toronto node of this \$6-million text-analysis network was the brainchild of Professor Ian Lancashire of English and the result

... UNIQUE ON PAGE 11

www.towards2030.utoronto.ca



U of T named top employer for third year

BY LANNA CRUEFEX

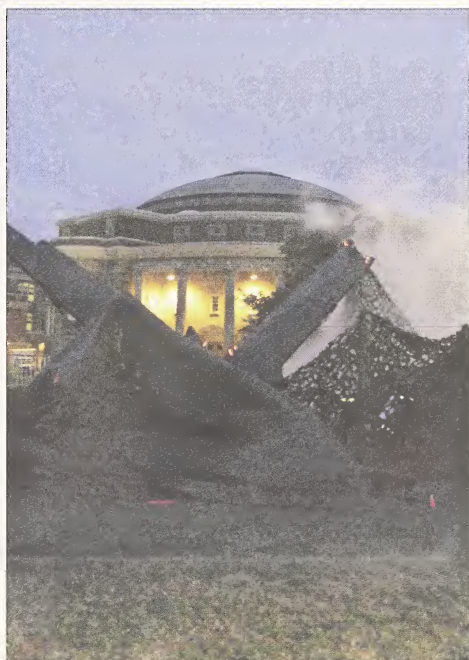
The University of Toronto has been named one of Canada's Top 100 Employers for the third year in a row and one of the Top 50 Employers in the GTA for the second.

The Top 100 Employers list is compiled annually by MediaCorp Canada, Inc. Organizations are chosen based on factors such as health benefits, vacation time, training and career development, overall working environment and family-friendly policies. There is no numerical ranking.

"We are thrilled that U of T has

... U OF T ON PAGE 4

DAWN BREAKS ON NUIT BLANCHE



CAROLANNA/ALASKAS

Event Horizon, the Nuit Blanche exhibit on King's College Circle, drew big crowds throughout the night. By 6:30 a.m. the line ups had dissipated but the "alien crash" was still a dramatic presence. For photos from Nuit Blanche see page 20.

Nuit Blanche brings the community to campus

BY ELAINE SMITH

If crowds are any indication of success, Scotiabank's Nuit Blanche was a bonanza for the University of Toronto.

Campus police estimated that probably 200,000 people had visited U of T's Nuit Blanche venues by midnight, said Rosanne Lopers-Sweetman, U of T's director of strategic initiatives and priorities in the provost's office. Ten venues were turned into installation spaces for the Sept. 29-30 event, including the lobby of the Faculty of Music and the Trinity College playing field.

"It was a thrill to see the campus crowded with people curious about the exhibitions," said Lopers-Sweetman.

Hart House was given over to a Night School theme with readings, performance art, video art and dancing, engaging visitors in what curator Barbara Fischer called "reverse pedagogy, subversive lecturing, upside-down departments and sliding disciplines."

"Hart House had it absolutely right," said Lopers-Sweetman. "Their exhibits were novel, engaging and amusing and people reacted well. The place was hopping all night long."

She commended all the dozens of people who had worked to make the evening a success for visitors to campus, putting in many hours over and above their usual days' work.

"I'm so pleased with the level of co-operation we had between staff members from all areas of the university," she said. "The efforts of the artists and curators and their teams of volunteers were outstanding, especially in the busy days leading up to Saturday's event. There was fantastic support and collaboration

... NUIT BLANCHE ON PAGE 4

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome back from Thanksgiving weekend!

I hope you had your fill of turkey or your dish of choice, plus lots of pie. There's nothing like a holiday to guarantee a good meal.

Here at the *Bulletin*, we're into our second issue using our dynamic new design. As the year progresses, we'll also be tinkering with our content to keep it fresh and relevant. Today, you'll find a new item, From the Archives, which recalls interesting moments in University of Toronto history from five, 10 and 25 years ago. It was suggested by the faculty members who took part in one of the focus groups we held this summer to choose our new design and we hope you'll find the items selected of interest.

In this issue, we also continue our look at the Towards 2030 discussion document, offering stories that illustrate general themes touched upon in the opening section, the University's Future Role (www.towards2030.utoronto.ca/sec1.html).

Commercialization and the humanities aren't words often mentioned in the same breath but as U of T reconsiders its research enterprise, it's hoped they'll be linked regularly.

Enhancing the student experience can take many forms here, we explore two different approaches: professional work experience and alumni mentorships. Both add depth and interest to a student's U of T experience. Similarly, collaborative initiatives enrich the learning experience U of T offers, drawing on the strengths of more than one department or faculty.

Writer Anjum Nayyar illustrates each of these with interesting examples that can be used as guides for others interested in implementing such



Anjum Nayyar

ideas. You'll also get a glimpse of a graduate mentorship program in the Oct. 11 eBulletin.

We close with a visual treat: a display of Nuit Blanche photos taken by design supervisor Caz Zyrvatkauskas. If you missed this all-night contemporary arts event, these pictures will tempt you into keeping an eye out for it next year.

As always, my team and I look forward to your feedback, elaine.smith@utoronto.ca.

Regards,

Elaine

ELAINE SMITH
EDITOR

the Bulletin

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THIS WEEK • ON THE COVER:

The graphics on the top banner and the contents box were composed from shots of the IBM computer featured in the centrespread story about industry partnerships.



AWARDS & HONORS

the 12th World Conference on Lung Cancer Sept. 2 to 6 in Seoul, South Korea, recognizes Shepherd's longstanding leadership in the development and implementation of innovative therapies in lung cancer and in bringing together basic and clinical researchers to build one of the world's foremost groups of translational researchers in lung cancer.

Professor Therese Stukel of health policy, management and evaluation was named a fellow of the American Statistical Association at the Joint Statistical Meetings in Salt Lake City, Utah, July 31. The honorary title of fellow recognizes members who have made outstanding contributions in statistical work. Given annually, the number of recipients is limited to no more than one-third of one per cent of the ASA membership. Stukel was recognized for, among other accomplishments, developing innovative statistical methods in health services research and cancer epidemiology and for major contributions to reorganizing health service delivery in Ontario.

OISE/UT

Professor Daniel Schugurensky and two of his former doctoral students, Fiona Duguid and Karsten Mundel, were selected by the member services committee of the National Association of Housing Cooperatives to receive the Author of the Year Award for their article Learning From Each Other: Housing Cooperatives Members' Acquisition of Skills, Knowledge, Attitudes and Values that appeared in the 2005-2006 *Cooperative Housing Journal*. The award was presented during a ceremony Sept. 27 in Miami, Fla.

U OF T SCARBOROUGH

Liang Hwsuan Chen, a lecturer in the Department of Management, is the winner of one of two Alice L. Beeman Research Awards in Communication and Marketing for Educational Advancement, given by the U.S.-based Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) to encourage research in communication and marketing for education. Chen won in the doctoral thesis category for Choosing Canadian Graduate Schools From Afar: East Asian Students' Perspectives and accepted the award in July at the CASE annual summit.

Professor Elizabeth Harney of humanities and of fine art at the St. George campus is the winner of the Arnold Rubin Outstanding Book Award from the Arts Council of the African Studies Association, awarded every three years for the best book in African art history. Harney received the award during the triennial symposium on African art March 28 to April 1 at the University of Florida for *Senghor's Shadow: Art, Politics and the Avant-Garde in Senegal, 1960-1995*.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

University of Toronto: Where the Imagination Comes to Life, the 2005 report from U of T, published by the Division of University Advancement, won a gold award in the educational category from *Graphis*, the international journal of visual communication. *Graphis* serves as a platform for outstanding work in design, photography and advertising.

COMPILED BY AILSA FERGUSON

FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE

Miranda Cheng, director of the international student exchange office, is one of two winners of the Canadian Bureau for International Education's International Service Award, recognizing outstanding service to international education within her or his institution or organization. Cheng is cited as having played a key role in "increasing U of T's — and indeed Canada's — visibility in international education circles around the world." She will receive the award Nov. 25 during the bureau's conference in Ottawa.

Professor Ian Clark of the School of Public Policy and Governance is this year's winner, with co-author David Trick, of the J.E. Hodgetts Award of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada. Created in 1992 in honour of one of the deans of public administration scholarship, J.E. "Ted" Hodgetts, the annual award is given to the best article in English appearing in the journal *Canadian Public Administration*. The article was entitled Advising for Impact: Lessons From the Rae Review on the Use of Special Purpose Advisory Commissions. Clark received the award Aug. 28 during the institute's national conference in Winnipeg.

Professor Carol Percy of English has had an asteroid named after her; carolpercy is independent of mairpeperc and johnperc, named for her parents, both U of T faculty. The honour is especially pertinent because her doctoral thesis was a study of the language in James Cook's 1768-71 *Endeavour* journal and how it was "corrected" for publication. Cook was an astronomer, navigator, explorer and captain of the *Endeavour* on its expedition to observe the 1769 Transit of Venus from Tahiti but he had little formal education.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Professor Jagdish Butany of laboratory medicine and pathobiology is the recipient of a Canadian Association of Physicians of Indian Heritage Medal of Science, awarded to individuals who have made an exceptional and outstanding contribution to the advancement of health care in Canada. Butany received the medal during the association's conference Aug. 10 and 11 in Vancouver.

Professor Roderick McInnes of pediatrics received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Dalhousie University during convocation ceremonies for dentistry and medicine May 25. An alumnus of Dalhousie and McGill universities, McInnes was honoured for his contribution to our understanding of human genetics, particularly inherited causes of blindness.

Professor Frances Shepherd of medicine is the winner of the prestigious Scientific Award of the International Association for the Study of Lung Cancer, given to an IASLC scientist for lifetime scientific contribution in thoracic malignancy research and who has also contributed to the organization's development. The award, presented during

United Way campaign ramps up for 2007

BY MARIA SAROS LEUNG

U of T staff and faculty from all three campuses who choose to support the United Way don't have to travel far to see the power of their donations.

"Take two steps away from campus, you'll find agencies that benefit from the United Way. They're our neighbours," said Petra Jory, U of T's United Way employee campaign chair for 2007. The campaign gets underway this month.

Next to government, the United Way is the largest funder of social services in Canada. U of T faculty and staff who choose to support the 2007 campaign will enable the United Way of Greater Toronto to support its network of more than 200 agencies in building stronger neighbourhoods, creating opportunities for youth and helping newcomers fulfil their potential.

"The United Way campaign comes to us each year with a double message: the need is great and the campaign's affiliated agencies are among the most efficient and capable in their fields. Colleagues at the University of Toronto will, I hope, recognize both themes and respond generously," said Professor Michael Marrus, United Way leadership chair.

While U of T was a leader in the colleges and universities sector in 2006 with faculty and staff raising \$804,000, this amount was down from the \$842,000 raised during the 2005 campaign.

The number of U of T employees (current and retired) who chose to donate also dropped to 1,246 from 1,445 in 2005.

"We're hoping to reverse the downward shift in the participation rate," said Jory, who would like to see the rates go up and over 2005 levels. "All gifts, large and small, have a real impact on the local community and we'd love to see everyone donate to a cause that has meaning for them."

Donations can be directed to a specific agency and supporters can choose to give entire donations or sign up for monthly payroll deductions. What kind of impact do donations make? Two-hundred and fifty dollars a year or just under \$21 a month will send a child to summer camp for a week and \$750 a year or \$62.50 a month supplies 15 blind children with braille kits, which teach reading skills.

Thirteen per cent of all gifts given in 2006 came from the leadership level — gifts of \$1,000 or more. This participation rate was down from the 2005 leadership gift participation rate of 14 per cent. Jory and Marrus would like to see an increase in leadership gifts this year.

"To meet our goals this year we are asking donors to consider leadership gifts."

Many of us are lucky enough to be able to afford it. Among worthy causes, this one should be close to the top. Please consider what makes sense — both for you and for our community," Marrus added.

ALL GIFTS, LARGE AND SMALL, HAVE A REAL IMPACT



MAIE ANDRECHUK

JoAnne Barteski (left) of telecommunications services and United Way employee campaign chair Petra Jory enjoyed perusing the items at the Division of University Advancement's fundraising clothing sale.

Balance focus of week-long campaign

BY LANNA CRUCEFAX

Trying to manage the demands of work, friends, family and maybe even have a little time for yourself? Get inspired and learn new strategies during the week-long launch of U of T's Add Balance to Every Day campaign from Oct. 22 to 26.

Timed to coincide with Canada's National Healthy Workplace Week, U of T's campaign offers to help employees learn how to deal with work-life health and wellness issues such as nutrition, stress, multiple demands and personal energy.

In the past, the Organizational Development and Learning Centre (ODLC) has held a month's worth of work-life events in October, said Teresa Scannell, event organizer and ODLC's work-life consultant. "This year, we've changed the format based on feedback from participants. This week's activities will kick off a full year of co-ordinated work-life events, as part of our Add Balance to Every Day campaign."

The goal of the campaign is to remind employees of the positive impact small changes can have in their everyday lives, she added. "It will give all employees an opportunity to learn about aspects of workplace health and wellness that they may not have

previously considered or may have thought were too overwhelming to address." Events and workshops will also provide ideas on how they can make positive changes.

The week's events include highlights such as an Oct. 22 lecture and workshop by Dr. Robert Rausch, otherwise known as Dr. Bob, an expert in managing personal energy. Chris Cavanagh, an expert in technology and stress, and a part-time instructor at the Rotman School of Management, will be offering tips on working smart with e-mail Oct. 25.

Other activities include a farmer's market featuring locally grown produce for sale Oct. 23, a wellness affair with massage and tai chi (Oct. 24) and a special session on sleep strategies for shift workers (Oct. 24).

"The responses provided in the Speaking Up employee survey showed that work-life balance is an issue for many employees," said Rosie Parnass, quality of work-life adviser. "The kick-off events we're holding during October and the events scheduled throughout the year represent just one initiative that the university is implementing in an effort to address this issue. We anticipate that many of these sessions will help to empower people to take control and make changes that will help them become more adept at dealing with their competing work-life demands."

www.worklife.utoronto.ca

eBulletin: news you need when you need it

BY ELAINE SMITH

The University of Toronto's new eBulletin, launched Sept. 25, was created as a companion to the print version of the Bulletin to deliver useful information from senior administrators and to engage the university community in campus life. It also allows information to be disseminated in a more timely manner than is possible with a printed newspaper.

The Bulletin (www.news.utoronto.ca/bulletin/ebull/archives.htm), which is delivered to faculty and staff e-mail

inboxes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, provides administrative information about such issues as human resources, facilities and academic initiatives that were formerly contained in weekly PDAD&C memos. This new vehicle allows administrators to use the aforementioned memos for their original purpose: communicating with principals, deans, academic directors and chairs. Senior administrators send items to Strategic Communications Department staff each Thursday for inclusion in the Tuesday eBulletin and each

Tuesday for inclusion in Thursday's edition.

However, the eBulletin contains more than administrative information; it also offers links to events on campus, courses being offered and available grants and awards.

Faculty and staff are welcome to suggest items to ebulletin@utoronto.ca; however, given that the eBulletin is intended to be a brief document, only a selection of them can be included. Submitting items that already exist on a campus website is desirable, since the eBulletin consists largely of descriptive statements and links.

DISPLAYING IMAGES

Your e-mail program may be configured so that it automatically doesn't download images associated with e-mail messages. You can change your e-mail settings to allow eBulletin image content to be included.

In Outlook 2003, add the U of T eBulletin to your list of Safe Senders:

1. From the menu, go to Tools > Options.
2. On the Preferences tab, under E-mail, click Junk E-mail.
3. Click the Safe Senders tab.
4. Click Add.
5. In the box titled Enter an

e-mail address or Internet domain name to be added to the list, enter ebulletin@utoronto.ca and then click OK.

In Thunderbird, opt to load remote images for any U of T eBulletin e-mails:

The first time you open any eBulletin e-mail issue, a message will be displayed that says, "To protect your privacy, Thunderbird has blocked remote images from this message." Click the Load Images button or you can opt to Always load remote images from ebulletin@utoronto.ca.



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www.uts.utoronto.ca/psychology/pinker

U of T named top employer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
been recognized repeatedly as one of the best places to work in Canada," said Professor Angela Hildyard, vice-president (human resources and equity). "This complements what we discovered in our recent employee survey — that the overwhelming majority of our employees are both pleased and proud to be part of the U of T community."

The application highlighted some of the unique features of U of T's working environment, from Governing Council's unanimous approval of the Statement on Equity, Diversity and Excellence and the opening of the Multifaith Centre to the two-day Tech Know File Conference, which brought together more than 560 staff members from all three campuses who work in or are interested in information technology.

Benefits such as the winter break for most employees during the holiday closure and the tuition benefits for employees and their dependants were highlighted in the application. U of T also offers a comprehensive career development service through the Organizational Development and Learning Centre and received the 2007 Employee Assistance Society of North America Award

for Corporate Excellence for its confidential personal counselling service, offered through the employee family assistance program.

The application also stressed U of T's desire to be a good neighbour, Hildyard said. "Our Centre for Community Partnerships was founded to develop partnerships with community organizations and all three campuses hold a variety of public lectures and events such as the campus movie nights in the summer."

Inviting green spaces such as Philosopher's Walk on the St. George campus and the scenic nature trails at U of T Mississauga and U of T Scarborough were featured as a peaceful way for employees to relax and enjoy their surroundings while working at the university.

Along with the Top 100 Employer ranking, organizations may also be named to one of several sub-lists that highlight employers with exceptional family-friendly policies, training and development programs and, new for 2008, "green" policies and programs. These will be announced later in the fall.

The Top 100 Employers list will be featured in a special issue of *Maclean's* magazine, appearing on newsstands Oct. 9, and the Top 50 GTA Employers will appear in the Oct. 13 *Toronto Star*.

Nuit Blanche brings the community to campus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
with operations staff across the university, especially in Facilities and Services — the electricians bent over backwards to get the right kind of wiring in place in time, peo-

ple from the grounds and caretaking departments stepped up thoughtfully and willingly and the police were incredibly well organized, with dozens of extra security personnel on rotation, to

give everyone a safe atmosphere all night long. There was actually a small army of people ready and happy to help pull this off. The university owes them all our communal thanks."

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New centre studies the post-secondary student

BY MARIA SAROS LEUNG

U of T's new Centre for the Study of Students in Postsecondary Education will see the university go one step further in its commitment to the student experience.

The centre, the first of its kind in Canada, will design, implement and disseminate scholarship and programs that are relevant to a broader understanding of student learning, development and success at U of T and in Canadian post-secondary education.

The centre is housed in the Department of Theory and Policy Studies at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education/UT.

Enhancing the student experience has been a top priority for U of T, articulated in the university's current academic plan Stepping Up and the Towards 2030 discussion document. "We want to learn what impact post-secondary education has on student learning and students' contributions to society," said Professor Tony Chambers, director of the centre. Chambers, who is also associate vice-provost (students), noted that knowledge generated through the centre will be of benefit not only to educators and policy members but to anyone with an interest in

post-secondary education.

Established through a multi-year contribution from U of T's Academic Initiative Fund, the centre has already identified five research initiatives: first-generation students; student faith and forgiveness; on-campus safety and student engagement; debt load and disability; and chemistry and student engagement.

The centre will also offer seminars called assessment exchanges that will bring together faculty, students and staff from Toronto's universities and colleges with the aim of exploring ideas related to assessment in post-secondary education.

This past summer, the centre's team met with various senior academic leaders at U of T to explore potential areas of collaboration. "We learned about a variety of issues that these leaders were keen to examine for the purpose of better understanding the needs, expectations and optimal learning conditions of their students," said Meera Rai, manager of the centre.

The centre will officially launch Oct. 24 with a guest lecture by Professor Vincent Tinto, a renowned higher education scholar from Syracuse University. Members of the U of T community are invited.

css.oise.utoronto.ca



Professor Tony Chambers (right), pictured here with manager Meera Rai, is the driving force behind the Centre for the Study of Students in Postsecondary Education.

OLYMPIA/ALANIS

ROTMAN EXPANSION PLANNED

BY MARIA SAROS LEUNG

Plans to expand the Rotman School of Management received preliminary approval from Business Board Oct. 1 and Academic Board Oct. 2 and will go to Governing Council for consideration Oct. 30.

The expansion plans include a new structure to be built at 91 and 97 St. George St. and the adjacent surface parking lot as well as renovations to the existing Rotman building at 105 St. George Street. The project will necessitate relocating CIUT Radio and the Sexual Education and Peer Counselling Centre to other spaces on the downtown campus. The 44 parking spaces will be relocated in a variety of locations across campus to maintain compliance with municipal parking bylaws. The classics department is currently being moved to the Lillian Massey Building as a separate initiative.

Business Board approved an estimated project cost of \$91.8 million dollars, with \$50 million already earmarked for the project by the Government of Ontario, \$10 million in government grants to the university, \$2.8 million from Joseph and Sandra Rotman, \$9 million from U of T's general revenue and \$20 million to be raised through advancement activities.

"We'll be able to produce a greater number of graduate students in the province and establish the University of Toronto as a global centre for business research," said Professor Roger Martin, Rotman's dean. By 2014, the school anticipates a 50 per cent growth in faculty complement and a relative increase in students.

The projected completion date for the expansion of the Rotman School of Management is summer 2011.

Frosh Diary WORK AND PLAY BY BEA PALANCA

SEPT. 29

Tonight was Nuit Blanche: the free, all-night contemporary art thing happening all around downtown Toronto. I met up with some friends who had been to the exhibits on campus. Apparently, there were pretty cool exhibits going on at school. The balloon maze at the Eaton Centre looked really interesting — you have to go through it and get out of the maze — but the queue was too long to wait and miss other events too.

Celebrity spotting! At the Street Party in Grange Park, people were given the opportunity to see themselves projected on a screen, in front of reels of video being played. Most people danced (really silly dancing, by the way) their way through. But, the best dancer must have been Toronto's mayor, David Miller. He seemed to appear without warning, sporting a sponsor-embellished jacket and he just danced it up for a good whole minute. Very funny. Very human.



Naturally, assignments are being turned in and grades will eventually be added up. I tend to forget that here at U of T are the crème de la crème. We were all A students in our high schools and I'd like to believe that everyone has earned their place through hard work. It's going to be a weird time to go from being top of the class to perhaps the bottom, as has happened in the past to other A students. My brilliant sisters have come home unhappy because they did not receive the same grade they would have in high school for the same

paper... but the stakes are higher here. Expectations are seemingly high all around: from parents, from instructors, from ourselves. Everything is turned up by, oh, 10 notches, I'd say. It doesn't seem like it right now — the energy is still a bit relaxed in my classes, but I can feel the tension balling up as papers are due and timelines are shortening.

OCT. 1

So I've had quite a full week. No major assignments due but I was particularly busy because of work. I'm slowly adjusting — my body is asking me to slow down, though. I've been sleepy throughout the entire week.

On Friday Sept. 21, my older sister, Isabela, who is a 2007 U of T graduate, and I decided to have a peek at the Hart House show, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. The show was a musical comedy, which cast students and non-students of the university. Several minutes into the show, somebody came running into our row and filled the seat next to mine. After apologizing for having startled us (though he did only slightly), he struck up a conversation. And I was thinking, Why is he talking to me especially when the show has begun?

Isabela started throwing me weird looks, which read, What is the deal with this guy? But then the music picked up and he stood up, crossing the entire row, stepping into the middle aisle. This guy was part of the show and he was playing his part pretty well. As it was my first U of T Hart House play as a U of T student, this made it even more "special."

Bea Palanca is a first-year University College humanities student. She will be sharing her first-year experiences with the Bulletin on a regular basis.

Research & Recruitment Associate Janet Wright & Associates Inc. (JWA)

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Interested individuals should submit a letter of application, a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees no later than **October 31, 2007** to:

Ella Ferris, RN, MBA
Executive Vice President
Programs and Chief Nursing Executive
St. Michael's Hospital
30 Bond Street, Rm. 1-042 Bond Wing
Toronto, Ontario
M5B 1W8

The University of Toronto and St. Michael's Hospital are strongly committed to diversity within its community. The university especially welcomes applications from visible minority group members, women, Aboriginal persons, persons with disabilities, and others who may contribute to further diversification of ideas. In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed towards Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

Busy U of T portal now running smoothly

BY MARIA SAROS LEUNG

U of T's portal system, which experienced periods of outages mid-September, is running more smoothly. For two weeks students, faculty and staff who accessed the portal had encountered intermittent system slowdowns and outages. Representatives from Blackboard (the learning management system forming the basis for the portal), Sun Microsystems (servers) and Oracle (database) were brought in to work with U of T staff to analyse and resolve the problems.

Marden Paul, director of strategic computing in the office of the vice-president and provost, reassured the university community that U of T's project team and computing and networking services are continuously monitoring system activity carefully. A conference call occurs nightly between U of T and representatives from the vendors to check system status.

www.portalinfo.utoronto.ca

"With the reduction of outage periods, our focus has shifted to keeping the system available and performing well. And if we need to do work on the system, we schedule outages during times that are least disruptive. Scheduled maintenance windows appear on the portal's Alert tab as well as on the Portalinfo site."

The portal is busy — thousands of simultaneous users and often upwards of eight million pages are being served per day, double the number two weeks ago. The portal help desk is busily responding to a backlog of requests but the staff will be caught up shortly.

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WE VALUE YOUR OPINION

that's why the back page of *The Bulletin* is devoted to Forum, a place where thoughts, concerns and opinions of interest to colleagues across the university find expression.

Original essays by members of the community are both welcomed and encouraged. Faculty, staff and students are invited to submit or discuss ideas with:

ELAINE SMITH, EDITOR
The Bulletin 416-978-7016
elaine.smith@utoronto.ca

Look forward to hearing from you!

Centre to study air quality

BY LIAM MITCHELL

As a result of a new research centre on campus, you may not be able to breathe easier yet but you will at least know what you are breathing and how it impacts your health.

Officially opened Sept. 20, the Southern Ontario Centre for Atmospheric Aerosol Research (SOCAAR) is an interdisciplinary focal point for research into poor air quality and its effect on human health and the environment.

The centre brings together researchers from chemical engineering and applied chemistry in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, chemistry in the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Faculty of Medicine. Their work aims to understand how aerosols — also referred to as particulates — enter the atmosphere, their derivation, how they are transformed and how they can affect a person's well-being.

Professor Greg Evans, director of SOCAAR, believes that one of the greatest advantages to the centre will be the co-supervision of graduate students conducting research from different disciplines.

"We are anticipating close interaction between our graduate students with the principal investigators. This will allow us to look more closely at topics between our research areas and begin new projects that overlap on our existing strengths," Evans said.

The centre was established through \$3 million in funding secured from the Canada Foundation for Innovation, the Ontario Innovation Trust, the Ontario Ministry of Research and Innovation and a consortium of other academic, government and corporate partners.

Among the new facilities are a new field measurement facility equipped with state-of-the-art instrumentation capable of characterizing aerosols according to size and composition. Housed in the Wallberg Building, it can monitor air quality on campus. The centre has also launched a new website: www.socaaar.utoronto.ca.



PASCAL POULLETTE

SUPERNOVAE NOT WHAT THEY USED TO BE

BY APRIL KEMICK

Exploding stars that light the way for research on dark energy aren't as powerful or bright, on average, as they once were, says a new study by University of Toronto astronomers.

The study, which compared supernovae in nearby galaxies with those that exploded up to nine billion light years away in the distant universe, found the distant supernovae were an average of 12 per cent brighter. The distant supernovae were brighter because they were younger, the study found.

Since uniformly bright exploding stars help astronomers study the nature of dark energy — an unknown type of

energy that causes the universe to accelerate its expansion — the team's findings suggest it could become more difficult to study dark energy in the future. Astronomers can correct for

YOU CAN THINK OF SUPERNOVAE AS LIGHT BULBS

supernovae of varying brightness, but it will prove challenging.

"The findings do not call into question that the universe is accelerating but the evolving mix of supernovae

could limit future attempts to determine the nature of dark energy," said Andrew Howell, lead author of the study and post-doctoral researcher. The paper appears in the Sept. 20 issue of the *Astrophysical Journal Letters*.

"You can think of supernovae as light bulbs," he said. "We found that the early universe supernovae had a higher wattage, but as long as we can figure out the wattage, we should be able to correct for that. Learning more about dark energy is going to take very precise corrections though and we aren't sure how well we can do that yet."

The paper was co-authored by post-doctoral researchers Mark Sullivan and Alex Conley and Professor Ray Carlberg of astronomy and astrophysics.

NEW CENTRE FOR PHENOGENOMICS OPENS

BY ELAINE SMITH

The Toronto Centre for Phenogenomics, a partnership among four U of T teaching hospitals, U of T and industrial partners, officially opened its doors Oct. 1.

The state-of-the-art research facility is designed to develop mouse models of human disease to help understand the genetic basis of many human diseases. The largest vivarium in Canada, its 110,000 gross square feet of custom-designed laboratory space will allow researchers to model disease and ultimately to seek cures and treatments for a variety of conditions including diabetes.

"The centre will be creating and identifying mouse models of human disease using a number of strategies with the

ultimate goal of understanding how these diseases work in humans, who possess similar genes," explained Professor Richard Renlund, director of the Faculty of Medicine's comparative medicine division.

The concept of the centre originated with University Professor Janet Rossant, a world leader in developmental biology. She led a grant application to the Canada Foundation for Innovation, spearheading a joint venture among Mount Sinai Hospital, St. Michael's Hospital, the Hospital for Sick Children and the University Health Network.

"This collaboration is a promising response to increasingly constrained resources," Rossant said. "In this facility,

we are not only collecting and sharing information, we are sharing decisions and ownership, vision and responsibility — expanding the capacity that is each partner while contributing to the powerhouse that is Toronto's health research community."

WE ARE SHARING DECISIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Funding for the \$69-million enterprise is a collaboration among the federal and provincial governments, industry, the member hospitals and the University of Toronto.

"Many of the centre's resources are not currently available on campus," Renlund said. "U of T has partnered with the centre to ensure our researchers will have access to the many resources available there including state-of-the-art imaging."

Editing the Bible

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OCTOBER 11-13, 2007

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

3:30 – 6:30 pm Opening Session:

Mobilities of Form and Meaning

U of T Art Centre
North Wing, University College
15 King's College Circle

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

8:50 – 10:30 am Session Two, part 1:

Journeys Within and Without

10:45 am – 12:30 pm Session Two, part 2:

Circulations: Moral and Natural

2:00 – 4:00 pm Session Three, part 1:

Identities and Sanctities

4:15 – 6:30 pm Session Three, part 2:

The Baroque Across Time and Space

Room 212, Victoria College
91 Charles Street West

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

8:50–11:00 Session Four, part 1:

Andrian Baroque

12:00–1:00 Closing Session:

Creating Anew

Imperial Brilliance: Silk and Metal Yarns
in the Colonial Andean Weaving Tradition
Elena Phipps, Senior Museum Conservator,
Metropolitan Museum of Art

Auditorium, Textile Museum of Canada
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The sessions of this scholarly symposium
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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE

UTSC student teaches African youth journalism skills

BY MARY ANN GRATTON

Wojciech Gryc, a third-year University of Toronto Scarborough student, spent his summer not at a holiday destination but in Africa's biggest slum.

In the poverty-stricken neighbourhood of Kibera, outside of Nairobi, Kenya, Gryc spent seven weeks as a volunteer, helping to develop a media voice to the developing world.

Gryc, a student in international development studies and mathematics, provided training to local young people, helping them learn to use free and accessible computer software to produce a local newspaper, *Spotlight on Kibera*.

He and another student volunteer, Hannah Renglich

of York University, ran journalism and technology workshops to help develop writing and desktop publishing skills among Kibera youth between 18 and 25 years of age. Gryc handled the technical training, imparting skills in basic text editing, graphic design, digital photography and programming, while Renglich taught concepts of journalism, English grammar and editing. The first issue of the newspaper is due out in October.

"If you're from the slum and you don't have an education, chances are that there's no formal job that you can find," said Gryc, 21. "Many people don't have post-secondary education and they say that 75 per cent of Kenya's population is youth, so unemployment is high

and there's a big labour surplus. Workshops like these are very helpful because people can gain some skills informally and if that means that they later start a business of their own, or if they work on this newsletter and it is sold and then generates some income for them, then that's wonderful."

Gryc said he felt humbled by the experience, as well as a sense of pride. "I am so proud of how much these young people accomplished. They know they need skills and to develop themselves and the amount they learned was amazing. Before the workshops, some of them had never used a computer, so they learned everything from how to use a mouse and keyboard to how to organize a newspaper layout and insert photos."



KEN JONES

Wojciech Gryc, a U of T Scarborough student.

The biggest challenges were security and logistics, Gryc said. Theft is commonplace in Kibera and a stolen laptop could feed a family and provide income for a year, he said, but the community support helped to thwart any theft. The logistics were also challenging, with 20 people taking workshops using only four computers and there were difficulties for students who had English as a second language.

Helping to promote a media voice for young people in Kibera is important because the skills are transferable, Gryc said. "As well, the newsletter helps to share information and resources and it also makes steps towards promoting accountability and raising awareness of social and political issues." It contains information about rights and politics in Kenya and details on everything from the date and

location of free local eye check-up clinics to the laws related to obtaining a passport.

Professor Leslie Chan of the social sciences department supported Gryc's efforts. "I'm very proud of Wojciech because he comes from a mathematics background but he also has a strong social conscience and wants to make a difference in peoples' lives. He has combined his theoretical and mathematical knowledge with practical social outcomes."

Chan noted that he is also pleased that new technology is being used to enhance lives in the developing world. "These technologies can enable organizations around the world to collaborate and work together to achieve critical missions at low costs, provided that the people have the know-how. I'm pleased to see that our students like Wojciech have been providing that know-how."

From the Archives:

A look back at U of T events featured in the Bulletin

5 years ago: (From the October 7, 2002 issue)
U of T's Mini-Med School opened its doors to the public in the fall of 2002. The lecture series examined the basic scientific concepts behind the practice of modern medicine and cutting-edge research and was meant for anyone with an interest

in health. An initiative of the Faculty of Medicine's office of continuing education and the knowledge translation program, Mini-Med School was the first of its kind in Toronto.

10 years ago: (From the October 14, 1997 issue)
U of T's Nona MacDonald Visitors Centre officially opened Oct. 4, 1997. Named after Nona MacDonald Heaslip, a graduate and former public relations executive at U of T, the centre was established through a \$1-million donation from MacDonald Heaslip and her

husband William Heaslip through the Heaslip Foundation.

25 years ago: (From the October 13, 1972 issue)
U of T faculty, staff and students were invited to take advantage of the annual chest X-ray survey. Sponsored by U of T Health Service and the Provincial Department of Tuberculosis Prevention, a mobile van was stationed at various points throughout the St. George campus offering chest x-rays to the university community.

COMPILED BY MARIA SAROS LEUNG

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TOWARDS
2030 CHARTING OUR COURSE:

As U of T moves towards 2030, community members are discussing building a unique student experience, broadening research partnerships and fostering new kinds of interdisciplinary collaborations.

STORIES BY ANJUM NAYYAR

mentorships

MENTORS OFFER
UNDERGRADS GUIDANCE

Fourth-year commerce student Laura Pereira is doing more than just hitting the books this week; she's also getting ready to hit the pavement to look for a job in forensic accounting.

Participation in the commerce alumni mentorship program at the St. George campus is preparing her well. She is getting exposed to everything from speedy mock interviews, where five or six alumni mentors each give her 15 minutes to explain why she wants a job, to a dining etiquette session that instructs students how to look and sound professional during a lunch interview with a prospective employer. They're all benefits of a year-long program designed to help train undergraduates to become potential employees and jumpstart their exposure to the working world. For Pereira, it means having a constant shoulder to lean on for advice on the job market, interviewing and resumé writing.

"The program has been key in not only providing me with a mentor that is knowledgeable in the career that I aspire towards but has been key in developing some of my soft skills," said Pereira.

The commerce alumni mentorship program began in 2003 with the help of co-ordinator and alumni development officer, Bonnie Merchant-Douglas. Today, there are 45 students and 70 mentors. Students are screened rigorously before being accepted to the program. Each applicant must write a cover letter detailing why they want to be selected for the program, what they hope to get out of it and why they think they should be chosen.

"It really gives them a lot of opportunities to meet people from their field, a chance to network with business people and find out real goods about the industry," said Merchant-Douglas.

Barbara Dick, U of T's director of alumni affairs, said alumni mentorships are wonderful opportunities for the mentors, as well as for the students.

"The university is all about knowledge transfer and alumni mentorships are all about the opportunity for alumni to participate in a very practical type of transfer that allows them to share

their insights and experiences about career paths, lessons learned and connections," she said.

At the University of Toronto Mississauga, the alumni mentorship program pairs motivated students in their third or fourth year with alumni in their career field of interest. As part of the program, Pacinthe Mattar, a third-year student, is exploring the possibilities of having a career in communications. "My mentor helped me look at my future in a more realistic way by offering me insights and experiences and a chance to look at real-world job postings, resumés and graduate school expectations."

David Hunter, a journalist and UTM grad, is the program's longest serving mentor and said he finds many things rewarding about being a mentor, such as "seeing one or two of them take the bull by horns as undergrads to get published."

Both programs actively recruit alumni mentors; they must be in the workforce for at least five years.

"Alumni have valuable experiences to share," said Mark Overton, UTM's dean of student affairs. "U of T and its student services professionals recognize and truly appreciate how alumni enhance the experience of current students through mentorship and how that feeds the cycle of engagement when those students become alumni too."

Dick noted that alumni mentorship programs are increasingly popular and have been taken on by a number of different colleges and faculties. The programs are successful but they can be very labour intensive, which, in some cases, limits opportunities for expansion.

"There's a growing appetite for these programs and our goal is to support divisions in meeting the need. Our new online alumni community includes tools that will allow us to bring more alumni and students together. Many alumni can't fulfil the time commitment for a one-on-one mentoring relationship but still want to help students. The web is the perfect medium through which to extend the reach of these mentoring programs. It's easy for the alumni and it's a medium with which students are very comfortable."

It's not only alumni mentorship programs that are popular with students. Peer mentoring through the First Year Learning Communities (FLC) program allows upper year students to become role models and advisers. FLCs are groups of 24 first-year students enrolled in the same core courses and their communities provide the opportunity to meet classmates, develop friendships, form study groups, develop academic and personal skills and to learn about campus resources, opportunities and culture. Each group is facilitated by an upper-year peer mentor.

Instructor Corey Goldman of evolutionary biology conceived of the FLC concept and introduced it in the life sciences in 2005. Today, Goldman said, the program covers five disciplines, including economics and philosophy, and the number of peer mentors has increased to 24 from 11; there are also 24 new assistant peer mentors to provide additional support to students.

For more information:

[www.utm.utoronto.ca/careers/
alumni_mentor.html](http://www.utm.utoronto.ca/careers/alumni_mentor.html)

[www.utoronto.ca/commerce/
alumni/al-mp.htm](http://www.utoronto.ca/commerce/alumni/al-mp.htm)

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internships

GIVING STUDENTS
TASTE OF
WORKING WORLD

In the past two years, more than 500 undergraduate students disappeared from applied science and engineering and arts and science for a year to 16 months. The reason? They went to work as a way of gaining a richer undergraduate experience.

U of T's Professional Experience Year (PEY) internship program, which places students in paid internships at local and international companies, is one of a number of similar programs across the University of Toronto. Work-related co-curricular programs at the Career Centre and the Faculty of Architecture, Landscape and Design. It also gives them a leg up on the competition for jobs after graduation.

As the largest internship program in the country, PEY has seen a progressive increase in student participation and placements since its inception in 1979. The program received more 800 applicants this year, up from 668 in 2004, and placements reached 520 at companies including Actel, Honeywell, ZS Associates, IBM and GSK.

As well, PEY's financial remuneration is attractive to students — in addition to job satisfaction, they also receive a

collaboration

Programs draw
on U of T's
varied
strengths

Collaboration has always been at the heart of university-based academic work, but how is Canada's largest and most intellectually diverse university building new modes of collaboration?

The question sits at the core of how U of T thinks about the unique path we set into the future. Currently, U of T is home to 34 collaborative graduate programs. And new models of collaborations abound across our campuses — from sciences to the social sciences and the humanities.

"What these collaborative programs do is allow us to draw people from across 10 or 12 disciplines to help study important issues from a variety of perspectives," said Professor Mark Stabile of economics, the Rotman School of Management and director of the School of Public Policy and Governance, which this year launched a new graduate



Mentor David Hunter chats with U of T Mississauga student Pacinthe Mattar.

paycheque. In 2007-08, the lowest salary paid to an intern was \$29,700; the highest, \$63,000.

"What we've found is that students who have gone through the PEY experience typically get 10 to 20 per cent more in starting salary," said Jose Pereira, director of the engineering career centre at the St. George campus. Pereira said 40 per cent of students who go through the program come back with offers in hand.

Nimesh Shah, a fourth-year engineering student who is also in the MBA program, got an opportunity to work for an international pharmaceutical company.

"Going to industry, working with non-engineers, people at different stages of life and different interests can be very rewarding and eye-opening," Shah said.

Demand for enrolment in programs offering work experience is growing. In 2006, 1,500 students at U of T Scarborough participated in a co-operative program that connects employers with students pursuing BA, BSc or BBA degrees. Employers recruit students for four, eight or 12-month terms. Students were placed recently at hundreds of sites including Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, CIBC and Microsoft.

It's this kind of exposure that is seeing the St. George campus' externship program busy as well. Administered through U of T's Career Centre, the program places more than 100 students from all three campuses in externships every year for one to five days.

"The core benefit is that it allows students to make an informed

career decision," said Ron Wener, co-ordinator of the program. "It provides them with exposure to the workplace environment and allows them to talk to people in various stages of their careers, from the relatively new to the more senior."

At the graduate level, the Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design provides two types of support for master's students wishing to get work exposure. A job bulletin connects a wide variety of local, professional design offices with students seeking job opportunities. An internship program offers internships ranging from three to 15 months and students are normally paid at market rates. International offices that have participated in recent years include Gehry Partners (Los Angeles), OMA/Koolhaas (Rotterdam), Behnisch (Stuttgart), Todd Williams Billie Tsien (New York) and Allies and Morrison (London).

"For a student to be able to say, 'I worked for six months in Rem Koolhaas's office in Rotterdam gives her or him a tremendous advantage after graduation, in the job market,' said Professor Larry Richards, co-ordinator of the professional experience program. "Prospective employers absolutely take note of this kind of experience."

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www.pey.utoronto.ca
www.uts.utoronto.ca/uoftcoop
www.ald.utoronto.ca/programs/professional_experience_program/160

to provide answers to global challenges of the 21st century. One recent collaboration between professors from the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research and electrical and computer engineering led to the development of a tool that allows the simultaneous measurement of thousands of alternative splicing events in cells and tissues.

Professor Peter Lewis, vice-dean (research) for the Faculty of Medicine, said initiatives such as the CCBR are models for universities nationwide.

"CCBR was a cutting edge model," he said. "We are being emulated across the country. For example, UBC's life sciences group came to us for advice on how to take a departmental structure and make it work to function as programmatic groups."

CCBR was the brainchild of Professor Emeritus James Friesen of medicine. "Years ago it was obvious that if we were to going to make a mark in the next decade we had to get into human genome research. The research wouldn't happen without collaboration," he said. "With genomic studies it's impossible to do research with any degree of completion if you don't collaborate."



Professor Ian Lancashire of English works with IBM Canada to make digital text analysis a reality.

partnerships UNIQUE HUMANITIES COLLABORATION

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of a unique collaboration with an industrial partner, IBM Canada. "Text analysis is a mind technology that allows us to look at traditional text in a new way," Lancashire said. "Using computers, we can see repeating semantic patterns that are otherwise invisible: it uncovers what's unconscious in authoring itself. Text analysis, over several decades, has brought significant research infrastructure to Toronto, whose researchers have made major contributions to the digital humanities, thanks to industry support. This has enabled us recently to publish *Lexicons of Early Modern English* online with the U of T Press and will midwife future research projects.

TAPoR Toronto received \$1.25 million from IBM and the Canada Foundation for Innovation for its network in 2002, allowing researchers to conduct lexical research such as text analysis that would have been impossible to do manually. In return, IBM gained useful insights into the world of post-secondary education.

"We could not have won matching funds for the grant from the Canadian Foundation for Innovation without IBM," Lancashire added.

This ongoing initiative illustrates some of the more unusual kinds of research opportunities that can arise from the creative exploration of industry partnerships. While these partnerships tend to be more common in the sciences than the humanities, Lancashire's portal illustrates how well the model can work even in such fields as lexicography or literature.

"We've as much to learn from the humanities and social sciences as we do from the traditional sciences. It's a relatively new area for us as an organization," said Damian Dupuy, manager of knowledge transfer initiatives for the Innovations Group. "Knowledge transfer is an expanding area of activity and we will be working actively with faculties, departments and scholars to develop

appropriate knowledge transfer models as part of our mandate."

Through TAPoR, lexical research has been translated into a number of scholarly resources publicly accessible on the web. TAPoR serves the *Dictionary of Old English* (directed by Professor Antoinette Healey of medieval studies), *Lexicons of Early Modern English* and Representative Poetry Online (both edited by Lancashire) and a French dictionaries project, *Aalma*, edited by Professor Brian Merrilees of French.

WE'VE AS MUCH TO
LEARN FROM THE
HUMANITIES AND
SOCIAL SCIENCES AS
WE DO FROM THE
TRADITIONAL SCIENCES

Graduate students use lexicographical and poetry databases alike as tools to do research, teach and prepare for their exams.

IBM Canada's support of computer text-analysis research at U of T goes back 20 years to 1986 when it entered into a co-operative venture with the university that founded the Centre for Computing in the Humanities. The TAPoR network carries on this centre's original vision, but now it's nationwide.

"Ideally, industry also gets something research-oriented back from their investments in academe," Lancashire said. "Since 1986 undoubtedly IBM has learned a great deal from its support of Toronto researchers about how a major part of its future market — colleges and universities — uses computers and it has also seen how text-analysis applications, *recherché* in 1986, now dominate the web itself."



The Canadian research community has benefited since 1899 from the presence on campus of the Archives of the United Church of Canada that has been jointly supported by the Church and Victoria University.

Victoria recently announced that it will end its agreement with the Church for financial reasons. This will mean the removal of one of Canada's most important archival collections and its skilled professional staff from the University of Toronto. The Archives will close to the public in December.

The Archives' rich holdings include the national records of the United Church of Canada, its Ontario Conferences and local congregations throughout urban and rural Ontario. This abundant documentation, some of it dating back to the period before Confederation, provides a wealth of information on Canada's largest Protestant denomination (Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational Churches prior to 1925, the United Church thereafter) and its significant contribution to the religious, social, intellectual and political history of Canada.

The Archives' importance goes far beyond the realm of denominational history. Detailed records of baptisms, marriages and burials for congregations throughout Ontario provide a rich source of documentation for scholars concerned with questions such as demography and migration patterns. There is material dealing with the controversial question of residential schools for aboriginal students and the key role of women in the Church's organization and activities. The Archives contain documentation that is not only of interest to scholars concerned with Canada. The Archives also possesses an impressive collection from the late nineteenth century into the twentieth century covering a range of missionary activities, including health and education, for many countries. The holdings are particularly strong for China, India, Korea and Taiwan, although there is also documentation dealing with Angola, Trinidad and Guyana. The holdings include the records of the Church's missionary organization and a large collection of personal papers from missionaries who worked abroad from the 1880s to the 1930s.

Students of Canadian History, Canadian Studies, including literature, Aboriginal Studies, the Asia Pacific region, Anthropology, Demography, the History of Women, African-Canadian Studies, and other subjects have used the United Church Archives for generations. The records have been critical for examining many issues of public policy, including immigration and ethnic relations, urban renewal, foreign policy, and aboriginal relations with Canadian society.

For more than a century, Canadians have relied on Victoria University to continue its vital stewardship role in maintaining and managing this significant research collection. The undersigned members of the **Save the Archives Coalition** appeal to the Church and President Paul Gooch of Victoria University to reopen negotiations to retain this invaluable and unique resource at the University of Toronto. We urge President David Naylor and concerned faculty members of the University of Toronto to support this initiative.

Michael Bliss, FRSC, University Professor Emeritus
Robert Bothwell, FRSC, Mary Gluskin Chair of Canadian History; Director, International Relations Program
R. Craig Brown, FRSC, Professor Emeritus of History; Former Vice-Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science
William J. Callahan, FRSC, FRHS Professor Emeritus of History; Former Principal, Victoria College
Ramsay Cook, FRSC, Former General Editor, Dictionary of Canadian Biography; Professor Emeritus of History, York University
John English, FRSC, Co-General Editor, Dictionary of Canadian Biography
Karolyn Smardz Frost, Executive Director, Ontario Historical Society
Scott Goodine, President, Association of Canadian Archivists
Craig Heron, President, Canadian Historical Association; Professor of History, York University
Roger Hutchinson, Professor Emeritus of Church and Society; Former Principal, Emmanuel College, Victoria University
Eva Kushner, FRSC, Mary Jackman Professor; Former President, Victoria University

BOOKS

**The G8 System and the G20: Evolution, Role and Documentation**, by Peter I. Hajnal (Ashgate Publishing; 296 pages; \$99.95).

The Group of Eight has become a central actor in global governance. This book discusses the origins, characteristics, evolution, role and agenda of the G8 system, including a systematic survey of its components. It introduces the major debates about the G7 and G8, traces proposals to reform the institution and provides a detailed study of the complex and changing pattern of documentation of the G8-G20 system and other sources of information. Using newly accessible government archives, it documents how the summits began and discusses the increasing involvement of other countries and non-state actors in the G8 processes.

Understanding Variable Stars, by John R. Percy (Cambridge University Press; 350 pages; \$55 US).

Variable stars are those that change in brightness. They may do so for a variety of reasons but, in each case, they provide unique information about the properties of stars and the processes that go on within them. This book provides a concise overview of all aspects of the topic. It is intended for anyone with some background in astronomy but is especially suitable for undergraduate research students and for experienced amateur astronomers who can contribute substantially to research in this field.

Celebrating 40 Years of History at the University of Toronto Mississauga,

edited by John R. Percy and Sabeeb Abbas (UTMississauga; 129 pages; \$10). The University of Toronto's western campus celebrates its 40th birthday in 2007. This volume consists of historical contributions from each of UTM's academic and administrative departments and from alumni from 1967 to the present. Faculty, staff and student award winners and leaders are recognized and there are maps and photos taken through the years. An Encyclopaedia of Erindale contains thumbnail descriptions and stories of interesting people, places and happenings on the campus.

Complex Sovereignty: Reconstituting Political Authority in the Twenty-First Century, edited by Edgar Grande and Louis W. Pauly (U of T Press; 360 pages; \$27.96 paper).

The essays in this volume elucidate the meaning of "complex sovereignty" through a set of conceptual and empirical studies including governance in the European Union and North America, the emergence of private-public partnerships, the adaptation of established international organizations and the search for innovative mechanisms to manage risk. They reveal an important struggle to give coherence to a complicated governing system of multiple and overlapping hierarchies.

Sustainability and the Civil Commons: Rural Communities in the Age of Globalization, by Jennifer Sumner (U of T Press; 188 pages; \$21.95 paper).

Using rural communities as a reference point, this book exposes the unsustainable impacts of corporate globalization and develops a framework to explain why current definitions of sustainability are inadequate. From this foundation, it allies sustainability with the concept of the civil commons including universal health care, environmental protocols, workplace safety regulations and public education — demonstrating how globalizing the civil commons, not corporate-sponsored trade treaties, opens the way for truly sustainable globalization.

The Arctic Promise: Legal and Political Autonomy of Greenland and Nunavut, by Natalia Loukacheva (U of T Press; 272 pages; \$60 cloth, \$27.95 paper).

In Canada's eastern Arctic and Greenland, the Inuit have been the majority for centuries. In recent years, they have been given a promise from Canadian and Danish governments that offers them more responsibility for their lands and thus control over their lives without fear of being outnumbered by outsiders. This book looks at how much the Inuit vision of self-governance relates to the existing public governance systems of Greenland and Nunavut and how much autonomy there can be for territories that remain subordinate units of larger states.

The Quest for Meaning: A Guide to Semiotic Theory and Practice, by Marcel Danesi (U of T Press; 192 pages; \$50 cloth, \$19.95 paper).

Semiotics is the study of the most critical feature of human consciousness — the capacity for creating and using signs such as words and symbols for thinking, communicating, reflecting, transmitting and preserving knowledge. The book is designed as a guide to basic semiotic theory and practice, discussing and illustrating the main trends, ideas and figures of semiotics.

Canada's Trial Courts: Two Tiers or One? edited by Peter H. Russell (U of T Press; 288 pages; \$60).

One of the most important but least examined aspects of Canadian court systems is the dual structure of civil and criminal trial courts. This volume examines the co-existence of superior courts (presided over by federally appointed judges) and "lower" courts (staffed by provincially appointed judges). Combining political and legal analysis, it is the first book to show in both quantitative and qualitative terms how Canada's trial courts have evolved into an illogical dual system.

Equity, Diversity and Canadian Labour, edited by Gerald Hunt and David Rayside (U of T Press; 304 pages; \$70 cloth, \$29.95 paper).

The Canadian labour movement has undergone several fundamental changes in response to demands for greater inclusion and representation by women, visible and sexual minorities and people with disabilities. This book explores the specific challenges put to outmoded conceptions of labour, charting the effort made towards establishing a more inclusive vision of labour in Canada. It concludes that the Canadian labour movement has seen a fair amount of progress in this regard though it still faces persistent impediments to equity and suffers from an uneven responsiveness within and across diversity issues.

IN MEMORIAM

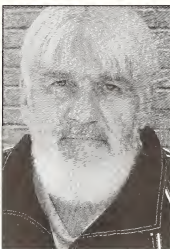
Friend was 'super human being'

BY AILSA FERGUSON

Michael (Fuzz) Friend, one the longest serving members of the Innis College community, died Aug. 24 after a lengthy illness. He was 63 years old.

Friend dedicated much of his life to Innis College, as a student, an alumnus and an employee. After serving with the Metropolitan Toronto police force (hence the nickname Fuzz), Friend enrolled at Innis College in 1968. He graduated with a BA in 1973, but continued to take numerous courses, "just for the hell of it," recalled Roger Riendeau, vice-principal of Innis.

An accomplished athlete, Friend earned the Sidney Earl Smith Trophy as the leading intramural athlete at the University of Toronto in 1973-74 and he also distinguished himself as a student leader in the mid-1970s, initially as treasurer and then as president of the Innis College Student Society.



Even after his student days ended, Friend never really left. "Fuzz remained a recognizable fixture at Innis College," Riendeau said. He served as bartender in the original Innis Pub, treasurer of the Innis College Alumni Association and treasurer of the Harold Innis Foundation.

In 1993 he received an Arbor Award, recognizing the outstanding personal service of alumni volunteers at U of T.

Friend joined the U of T residence staff in 1986, serving as porter at Devonshire House until it closed in 1997; he joined the staff at the new Innis Residence in 1998. Because of his role as the ever-ready handyman or the "dispenser of his unique brand of worldly wisdom for over three decades, a common response to problems at Innis College was, Ask Fuzz," Riendeau said. "For so many reasons, he will be sadly missed."

According to Garry Spencer, dean of residence, Friend was "a real character who always commented up front how he felt about anything worth commenting on." The students, he said, "worshipped him as a mentor and friend, he never questioned if they asked for help, he simply answered, 'Let's go.' He was always there for them and they knew it."

Spencer added that he's received many e-mails with kind words and reminiscences from people who had lived in the residences where Friend worked. "He touched many young lives and made those students who were away from home feel they belonged in residence. He was a super human being who will be missed."

An award for Innis students is being established to recognize his outstanding contributions to student life at Innis College. Donations can be made online at the University of Toronto's donations webpage, www.donation.utoronto.ca/annual/annual.aspx under the heading Other Projects. Indicate "I would like to make a memorial donation in honour of Mr. Michael 'Fuzz' Friend."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Well Done



How appropriate that the cover of the new *Bulletin* shows Professor Vaccarino gowned as the new Principal of University of Toronto Scarborough.

The *Bulletin*'s got new duds, too, although this makeover (unlike Vaccarino + gown) goes in the direction of casual rather than formal. The design and feel is so much cleaner. I (almost) don't need to use my glasses.

Well done!

LESLIE BARCZA
MAIL SERVICES



2007 GAIRDNER INTERNATIONAL AWARDS LECTURES

THE GAIRDNER LECTURES IN PARTNERSHIP WITH CANADIAN INSTITUTES OF HEALTH RESEARCH 2007 INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2007, 9:00 A.M. – 4:15 P.M.

MACLEOD AUDITORIUM, MEDICAL SCIENCES BUILDING – OPEN SEATING

9:00 a.m. WELCOME AND OPENING

DR. JOHN H. DIRKS
President, The Gairdner Foundation

Chair: **DR. CATHARINE WHITESIDE**
Dean, Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto

9:10 a.m. **DR. C. DAVID ALLIS**
Speaker: *Gairdner Laureate 2007, Joy & Jack Fishman
Professor, The Rockefeller University, N.Y., USA*

*"Beyond the double helix: Reading & writing the
"Histone Code"*

9:50 a.m. **DR. KIM NASMYTH**
Speaker: *Gairdner Laureate 2007, Whitley Professor of
Biochemistry, University of Oxford, Oxford, UK*

*"Protein rings that bind DNAs together – A new
principle of chromosome organization essential
for life?"*

10:45 a.m. **DR. HARRY NOLLER**
Speaker: *Gairdner Laureate 2007, Professor of Molecular
Biology, University of California, Santa Cruz, CA,
USA*

*"Ribosome structure and dynamics:
Caught in the act"*

11:25 a.m. **DR. THOMAS A. STEITZ**
Speaker: *Gairdner Laureate 2007, Sterling Professor of
Chemistry, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut,
USA*

*"From the structure of the ribosome to the
design of drugs"*

**ADVANCES IN THE
TREATMENT OF CANCER**

1:00 p.m. **DR. JIM WOODGETT**
Chair: *Senior Investigator, Director of Research, Samuel
Lunenfeld Research Institute, Toronto, CA*

Speaker: **DR. DENNIS SLAMON**
*Gairdner Laureate 2007, Chief, Division of
Hematology Oncology, David Geffen School of
Medicine at UCLA, Los Angeles, CA, USA*

*"Molecular diversity of human breast cancer:
Biologic and clinical implications"*

1:40 p.m. **DR. JANET ROWLEY**
Speaker: *Gairdner Laureate 1996, Blum-Riese Distinguished
Service Professor of Medicine, Molecular Genetics &
Cell Biology & Human Genetics, University of
Chicago, Chicago, IL, USA*

"Gene expression in acute myeloid leukemia"

2:10 p.m. **DR. BRIAN DRUKER**
Speaker: *Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Professor of
Medicine, Oregon Health & Science University,
Portland, Oregon, USA*

*"Imatinib (Gleevec) as a paradigm of targeted
cancer therapies"*

2:50 p.m. **DR. NAPOLEONE FERRARA**
Speaker: *Genentech Fellow, Staff Scientist, San Francisco, USA*

*"Anti-angiogenic therapy for cancer and other
disorders"*

3:30 p.m. **DR. DOUGLAS R. LOWY**
Speaker: *Laboratory of Cellular Oncology, Division of Basic
Sciences, National Cancer Institute, National Institutes
of Health, Bethesda, MD, USA*

"HPV vaccines & the prevention of genital cancer"

ADVANCES IN OUR UNDERSTANDING OF CANCER



THE GAIRDNER LECTURES IN PARTNERSHIP WITH CANADIAN INSTITUTES OF HEALTH RESEARCH 2007 INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2007, 9:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M.

MACLEOD AUDITORIUM, MEDICAL SCIENCES BUILDING – OPEN SEATING

9:00 a.m. WELCOME AND OPENING

DR. JOHN H. DIRKS

President, The Gairdner Foundation

Chair: DR. PHIL BRANTON

Director, Cancer Institute, CIHR, Ottawa, CA

9:05 a.m. DR. ROBERT HORVITZ

Speaker: *Gairdner Laureate 1999, Nobel Laureate 2002, Professor of Biology & Investigator Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Cambridge, USA*

*“Genetic control of programmed cell death in *C. elegans*”*

9:45 a.m. DR. ROBERT WEINBERG

Speaker: *Gairdner Laureate 1992, Professor of Biology, Whitehead Institute, MIT, Cambridge, MA, USA*

“Mechanisms of metastatic spread”

10:45 a.m. DR. JOHN DICK

Speaker: *Professor, Medical Genetics & Microbiology, Senior Scientist, Division of Cellular & Molecular Biology, Toronto General Research Institute, Toronto, CA*

“Cancer stem cells”

11:20 a.m. DR. TAK MAK

Speaker: *Gairdner Laureate 1989, Director, The Campbell Family Institute for Breast Cancer, Senior Scientist, Division of Stem Cell & Developmental Biology, Advanced Medical Discovery Institute/Ontario Cancer Institute, Toronto, CA*

“Did the oncogene revolution set back clinical oncology”

1:00 p.m. DR. BEN NEEL

Chair: *Director, Senior Scientist, Division of Stem Cell and Developmental Biology, Ontario Cancer Institute, Toronto, CA*

Speaker: DR. TOM HUDSON

President & Scientific Director, Ontario Institute of Cancer Research, Toronto, CA

“Cancer Genomes”

1:40 p.m. DR. TODD GOLUB

Speaker: *Director, Broad Cancer Program, The Broad Institute, Cambridge, Ma, USA*

“Gene expression in cancer”

2:20 p.m. DR. BRUCE PONDER

Speaker: *Director of the Cancer Research UK Cambridge Research Institute, Cambridge, UK*

“Inherited predisposition to breast cancer”

3:10 p.m. DR. RICHARD PETO

Speaker: *Gairdner Laureate 1992, Professor of Medical Statistics & Epidemiology, University of Oxford, Oxford, UK*

“Cancer mortality trends attributed to and not attributed to tobacco”

We are grateful to our sponsors:

Canadian Institutes of Health Research, Burroughs Wellcome Foundation, University of Toronto, Roche, University Health Network, Sanofi Pasteur, Ontario Institute Cancer Research, Ontario Ministry of Research and Innovation, The Globe and Mail, National Cancer Institute of Canada, Merck Frosst Canada, Canadian Breast Cancer Research Alliance, Genentech, Canadian Cancer Society – Ontario Division, Canada Foundation for Innovation, RBC Foundation, Nycomed, Purdue Pharma, Campbell Family Institute for Breast Cancer Research, Bayer Healthcare, McMaster University Faculty of Health Sciences, Cancer Care Ontario, MaRS

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Jarvis/Wellesley. 1-bedroom condo, November to April (2 month minimum). Fully equipped, clean, modern, ensuite laundry, gym/pool, HP Internet. Three previous renters content. Pic: picturetrail.com/condo4rent; inquire: dougintoronto@rogers.com or 416-944-0405.

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Sabbatical rental/Beaches. 2-bedroom + sunroom condo in beautiful unit heretage building. Fireplace, balcony, laundry, Internet, satellite, outdoor parking. Minutes from TTC (bus, 2 trams, subway) and boardwalk. January to July 2008 (negotiable). Zbaross@nexus.net

Sabbatical rental home. Beautiful heretage home in Lytton Park (Yonge/Lawrence). Available semi-furnished for 8-month lease between December 2007 and August 2008. 3 bedrooms + separate office (large master bedroom with ensuite), deck, parking garage, etc. Close to subway, shops, parks, schools, U of T and York U. \$2,900/month plus utilities, 416-487-2533, zandstrap@gmail.com

Jane & Dundas. One-bedroom with balcony, 510 sq. ft. Quiet neighbourhood, TTC bus right across. 30 to 40 minutes to U of T. Fully furnished with maple hardwood, marble washroom and parking space. Newly renovated and very clean. Available for one occupancy only with no pets and non-smoker. Nov. 1, \$1,075 plus utilities. 416-688-5129, Maria after 7 p.m.

1+ bedroom lakeview condo. West of High Park near Queensway. Bright, spacious penthouse in quiet low-rise building. Pool, sauna, squash, gym, 24-hour security, parking, TTC nearby. \$1,350 includes utilities, cable. 416-654-5388; ywaching@sympatico.ca

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Yonge & College quiet side street, 2 storey, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, laundry, dishwasher, sunny private deck, hardwood floors, exposed brick wall, skylight, air-conditioning, quiet house with the other tenants being professional

working adults, available Nov. 1 or later, can be rented furnished or unfurnished, \$2,100. Call 416-906-3423, pictures online at www.lorusso.ca

Sabbatical rental. Spacious Edwardian home, Casa Loma area (St. Clair/Bathurst). Furnished. Jan. 1 to April 30, 2008 (end-date flexible). 2½ bedrooms, study, family room, finished basement. School, shopping, park, ravines, walk to St. Clair W. subway. 25 min. walk or 5 min. subway to U of T. \$2400 + utilities. 416-536-3074, sonia.sedivy@utoronto.ca

Bayview and Eglinton. One-bedroom basement apartment for rent. \$650/month including hydro, gas and cable. Close to TTC and shopping, quiet area. Available Oct. 1. Contact 416-435-9377; james.mackasey@tdcsd.org

Private room and bathroom in gracious home walking distance from U of T. Cooking and laundry facilities included. NO. REAT. Light domestic support including dog walking, house sitting when owners are away and some kitchen assistance is required. Four previous graduate students have enjoyed living with this faculty family. robinroger@rogers.com

• Exchange •

Going On A Sabbatical? www.SabbaticalHomes.com (est. 2000) is the online directory of sabbatical home listings for academics visiting Toronto or temporarily leaving. Find or post accommodations to rent exchange or visit at www.SabbaticalHomes.com

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THE GAIRDNER INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH CANADIAN INSTITUTES OF HEALTH RESEARCH

7TH ANNUAL GAIRDNER PUBLIC LECTURE

Dr. Dennis Slamon

Professor, UCLA, Los Angeles, 2007 Gairdner Laureate

“Molecular Diversity of Human Breast Cancer: Clinical & Therapeutic Implications”

MASTER OF CEREMONIES, Pamela Wallin

PANELISTS

Tak W. Mak, Ph.D., Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto
Kathleen I. Pritchard, M.D., Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre
Lisa Priest, The Globe and Mail

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2007, 7:30 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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Psychologist, 114 Maitland St. Wellesley & Jarvis). 416-972-1935, ext. 3321.

Dr. Neil Pilkington (Psychologist). Assessment and individual, couples and group cognitive-behaviour therapy for: anxiety/phobias, depression/low self-esteem, stress and anger management, couples issues and sexual identity/orientation concerns. Staff/faculty health-care benefits provide full coverage. Morning, afternoon and evening appointments. Downtown/TTC. 416-977-5666. E-mail: d.neil.pilkington@rogers.com

Psychotherapy for personal and relationship issues. Individual, group and couple therapy. U of T extended health plan provides coverage. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, Psychologist, 416-535-9432, 140 Albany Avenue (Bathurst/Bloor).

Evelyn Sommers, Ph.D., Psychologist, provides psychotherapy and counselling for individuals and couples from age 17. Covered under U of T benefits. **Urgent/Bloor.** Visit www.ekslbbs.ca, call 416-1088, e-mail for information package, eks@passport.ca

Individual psychotherapy for adults. Evening hours available. Extended benefit coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland St. (Wellesley and Jarvis), 416-570-2957.

Dr. Cindy Wahler, Registered Psychologist. Yonge/St. Clair area. Individual and couple psychotherapy. Depression, relationship difficulties, women's issues, health issues, self-esteem. U of T extended healthcare plan covers psychotherapeutic services. 416-961-0899. cwahler@sympatico.ca

Dr. Carol Musselman, Registered Psychologist. Psychotherapy for depression, anxiety, trauma and other mental health needs, relationship problems, issues related to gender, sexual orientation, disability. Covered by extended health plans. 455 Spadina (at College), #211, 416-568-1100 or cmusselman@oise.utoronto.ca; www.carolmusselman.com

Swedish massage, acupuncture, naturopathy, other alternative medicine services. Direct insurance billing available for U of T staff. 80 Bloor St. W., suite 1100. 416-929-6958. www.PacificWellness.ca

Psychoanalysis & psychoanalytic psychotherapy for adolescents, adults, couples. U of T extended health benefits provide coverage. Dr. Klaus Wiedermann, Registered Psychologist, 1033 Bay St., ste. 204, tel: 416-962-6671.

Dr. Scott Bishop, Registered Psychologist. Offering psychotherapy and psychoanalysis. Anxiety, depression, trauma, addictions, work stress and burnout, loss/grief, recurrent interpersonal problems, substance abuse, identity issues. U of T healthcare benefits apply. 14 Prince Arthur Avenue (Bloor and Avenue), 416-929-2968 or scott.bishop@bellnet.ca

E-counselling and telephone counselling. Communicate confidentially via secure e-mail or by telephone with Paul Parnass, M.S.W. R.S.W. Relationship, work and personal stress, anxiety, depression, self-esteem, grief, men's issues. 905-771-1118, parnass@mymcounselor.com; www.mymcounselor.com

Psychotherapy, psychoanalysis and psychological assessment: adults, children and couples for personal, relationship, learning, postnatal and parenting concerns. U of T healthcare benefits apply. Dr. Vivienne Pasieka, Registered Psychologist, Avenue & St. Clair, 416-229-2437 or vpasieka@utoronto.ca

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Upcoming Events

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to Wed. May 14

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THE GEOGRAPHY OF SOCIAL INFORMATION NETWORKS

The rapid evolution of the on-line world over the past decade represents a blending of social and technological networks, and it is changing the ways in which we interact with information and with each other. It is also the leading edge of a revolution in measurement, with the digital traces of on-line interaction enabling the study of social processes at unprecedented levels of scale and resolution. Making sense of this kind of data, and using it to shape the networks we inhabit, raise many new questions - among them, how to synthesize information when there are a billion sources providing it; how to reason about privacy in a world where almost every transaction is recorded; and how to develop the scientific principles that can relate individual behavior to global properties of large populations. The resulting challenges require new ideas in mathematics, computing, and the social sciences, and point to opportunities at the emerging interface of these disciplines.

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Lectures

Sweet Old Poison: Tales From the 14th-Century Criminal Archives of Provence.

Wednesday, October 10
Prof. Steven Bednarski, University of Waterloo, 113 Northrop Frye Hall, Victoria University, 4 p.m. *Toronto Renaissance & Reformation Colloquium*

Chasing Transcendence: The Self.
Tuesday, October 16

Prof. Bas van Fraassen, Princeton University, Wiegand Memorial Foundation lecture. William Doo Auditorium, New College Residence, 45 Wilcocks St. 6 p.m. *Arts & Science*

Negotiating Redemption: Art, Angels and Apocalypse in Early Modern Spain and Viceregal Peru.

Thursday, October 18
Prof. Ramón Mujica Prilla, National University of San Marcos, Peru; annual Erasmus lecture. Alumni Hall, Victoria College, 4 p.m. *Reformation & Renaissance Studies*

Manzoni: etica e romanzo.

Thursday, October 18
Gino Tadini, Università degli Studi di Firenze, Charbonnel Lounge, St. Michael's College, 81 St. Mary St. 4 p.m. *Emilio Goggio Chair in Italian Studies*

Bulgaria in the European Union: Too Fast, Too Soon?

Tuesday, October 23
Philip Dimitrov, former prime minister of Bulgaria. Vivian David Campbell Conference Facility, Munk Centre for International Studies, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca. *European Union Centre of Excellence, Consulate General of the Republic of Bulgaria and Daniel & Elizabeth Damov, European, Russian and Eurasian Studies*

Access Without Support Is Not Opportunity.

Wednesday, October 24
Prof. Vincent Tinto, Syracuse University. Library, OISE/UT, 252 Bloor St. W. 8 to 10 p.m. Registration: css.oise.utoronto.ca.

Study of Students in Postsecondary Education

La narrativa italiana del Novecento e la tradizione ottocentesca.

Thursday, October 25
Gino Tadini, Università degli Studi di Firenze, Carr Hall, Madden Hall, 100 St. Joseph St. 4 p.m. *Emilio Goggio Chair in Italian Studies*

Abraham's Light: A Conversation Among Jews, Christians and Muslims.

Sunday, October 28
Prof. Jane McAuliffe, Georgetown University; Frederick Charles Furlong memorial lecture; in conjunction with symposium Abraham's Light. Sam Sorbara Auditorium, Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College, 81 St. Mary St. 8 to 10 p.m. *Furlong Lecture Endowment Fund and University of Toronto*

The Geography of Social and Information Networks.

Tuesday, October 30
Prof. Jon Kleinberg, Cornell University; Nathan & Beatrice Keyfitz lecture in mathematics and the social sciences. 108 Koffler Institute 6 p.m. *Fields Institute for Research in Mathematical Sciences*

Colloquia

Predicting Arctic Sea Ice Retreat.

Thursday, October 18
Prof. Cecilia Biz, University of Washington. 102 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4:10 p.m. *Physics*

Reforming Paradigms, Power and Places: 19th-Century Middle Eastern Cities in Comparison.

Wednesday, October 17
Prof. Jen Hansen, historical studies, U of T Mississauga; history graduate-faculty series. 2098 Sidney Smith Hall. Noon. *History*

Associative Retrieval Processes in Episodic Memory.

Wednesday, October 17
Prof. Mike Kahana, University of Pennsylvania. 102 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 3:30 p.m. *Psychology*

The Explanatory Role of Irreducible Properties.

Friday, October 19
Prof. Michael Stevens, New York University. 215 Old Victoria College Building. 4 to 6 p.m. *History & Philosophy of Science & Technology Beyond the Box: B.F. Skinner's Technology of Behaviour*

From Laboratory to Life, 1950s to 1970s.

Wednesday, October 31
Prof. Alexandra Rutherford, York University. 323 Old Victoria College Building. 4 to 6 p.m. *History & Philosophy of Science & Technology*



Seminars

Environmental Degradation and Emerging Diseases: The Case of HIV, SARS and Ebola.

Thursday, October 11
Prof. Kerry Bowden, family and community medicine. 106 Health Sciences Building. 155 College St. 4 p.m. *Environment*

Doing Research on Aging When Nobody Is Old.

Friday, October 12
Prof. Stephen Katz, Trent University. 108 Health Sciences Building. 155 College St. Noon. *Qualitative Inquiry Group*

Characterization of Novel Actors in the Wnt Signalling Pathway Using Functional Proteomics.

Friday, October 12
Prof. Stephane Angers, pharmacy. 432 Ramsay Wright Zoological Laboratories. 1 p.m. *Cell & Systems Biology*

In Defence of Health Promotion: Preference Change, Paternalism and the Good Life.

Monday, October 15
Angus Dawson, visiting faculty fellow, Centre for Ethics. 200 Larkin Building. 15 Devonshire Place. 3 to 5 p.m. *Ethics*

Ukraine From Elections to Elections: Building Political Culture Through Conflict.

Monday, October 15
Mykhailo Wymnytyi, Kyiv-Mohyla Business School, Ukraine. 108N Munk Centre for International Studies. 6 to 8 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca. *Petro Jacyk Program for the Study of Ukraine*

EGF and Wnt Signalling in C. elegans Development and Behaviour.

Wednesday, October 17
Prof. Paul Sternberg, California Institute of Technology. 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital. Noon. *Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute*

Randomized Controlled Trial to Evaluate the Effectiveness of a Family-Oriented Intervention to Reduce Length of Stay for Children With Chronic Illness in a Pediatric Intensive Care Unit.

Wednesday, October 17
Karen LeGross, HCTP fellow, PhD candidate nursing, speaker; Prof. Catherine Schryver, University of Waterloo, discussant. 208 Health Sciences Building. 155 College St. 3 to 5 p.m. *Health Care, Technology & Place*

Cultural Politics of Race, Gender and Place in the Making of Colonial Natures in India.

Wednesday, October 17
Prof. Shubra Gururani, York University. 1210 Bahun Centre for Information Technology. 4 p.m. *Environment*

The Baltic Countries Accession to the European Union: Prospects and Effects.

Thursday, October 18
Prof. Norbert Reich, Bremen University, Germany. Faculty Common Room, Flaville House, Faculty of Law. 5:10 p.m. *Workshop on Commercial & Consumer Law and European, Russian & Eurasian Studies*

The 1956 Revolution and Its Aftermath: Idealism and Realism

in Hungarian Politics.

Thursday, October 18
Prof. Charles Gnt. Johns Hopkins University. Vivian & David Campbell Conference Facility, Munk Centre for International Studies. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca. *European, Russian & Eurasian Studies, Arts & Science and Hungarian Research Institute of Canada*

Molecular Diagnostics of Gliomas.

Monday, October 22
Prof. Arie Perry, Washington University School of Medicine. 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. *Laboratory Medicine & Pathobiology*

Assessment Exchange: Retention in Post-Secondary Education.

Wednesday, October 24
Alex Ulmer, Educational Policy Institute, facilitator. South Dining Room, Hart House. 9:30 to 11 a.m. *Study of Students in Postsecondary Education*

The Genre of the Long-Term Documentary: Children of Golzow in Critical Perspective.

Wednesday, October 24
Prof. Vinzenz Hediger, Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany. 208N Munk Centre for International Studies. 2 to 6 p.m. *Joint Initiative in German & European Studies*

Developing a New Industry:

The Rise of Green Roofing in North America.
Wednesday, October 24
Steven Peck, Green Roofs for Healthy Cities — North America Inc. 1210 Bahun Centre for Information Technology. 4 p.m. *Environment*

The Notion of Hope in an Environmental Age.

Thursday, October 25
Prof. Stephen Schorger, Centre for Environment. 106 Health Science Building. 155 College St. 4 p.m. *Environment*

Predicting PDZ Domain Protein-Protein Interactions From the Genome.

Friday, October 26
Prof. Gary Bader, Banting & Best Department of Medical Research. 432 Ramsay Wright Zoological Laboratories. 1 p.m. *Cell & Systems Biology*

Metabolic Impact of Nutrient Sensing.

Monday, October 29
Prof. Tony Lam, physiology. 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. *Laboratory Medicine & Pathobiology*

Neuronal Competition and Selection During Memory Formation: The Role of CREB.

Wednesday, Oct. 31
Dr. Sheena Josselyn, Hospital for Sick Children Research Institute. 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital. Noon. *Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute*

Localization and Democratization of Clinical Practice Guidelines: From Universal Standards to Conflicted Judgment.

Wednesday, October 31
Anne-Lies Knaepen, HCTP fellow, PhD candidate McGill University, speaker; Prof. Eric Mykhailovskiy, York University, discussant; Kirstin Borgerson, HCTP fellow alumni, PhD candidate philosophy. 208 Health Sciences Building. 155 College St. 3 to 5 p.m. *Health Care, Technology & Place*

Roundtable on the Parliamentary Election in Ukraine.

Wednesday, October 31
Participants: Iorh Ostash, Ukrainian ambassador to Canada; Ilko Kuchervic, Democratic Initiatives, Ukraine; Dominique Arel, University of Ottawa; and Lucian Lavu, University of Ottawa, chair. 108N Munk Centre for International Studies. 6 to 8 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca. *Petro Jacyk Program for the Study of Ukraine*

Meetings & Conferences

Moving Worlds of the Baroque. Thursday, October 11 to Saturday, October 13

An international, interdisciplinary meeting to explore the Baroque not only as a complex of literary, artistic and architectural styles but also as a broader, mobile cultural system that emerged out of the transatlantic interactions and diasporas of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. Locations and full program details: www.utoronto.ca/fas. Chancellor Jackson Program for the Arts

Theorizing German Suffering. Thursday, October 11 to Saturday, October 13

Topics include: Germans Debate Their Suffering: Self-Pity or Self-Knowledge? Allied Bombing of Germany; Gender & German Suffering; Theorizing the Expulsions; The Children of War; Suffering & Memory; Thursday, Vivian & David Campbell Conference Facility, Munk Centre for International Studies; Friday and Saturday, 208N Munk Centre for International Studies. Program: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca. *Joint Initiative in German & European Studies*

Contemporary Irish Writing. Saturday, October 13

Bernard MacLurey, Emma Donoghue, Rita Ann Higgins, Claire Keegan and Belinda McKeon. 400 Alumni Hall, St. Michael's College, 121 St. Joseph St. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration fee: \$30. *Celtic Studies*

AIDS Branding Conference. Wednesday, October 17

Conference, organized by Gendering Adolescent AIDS Prevention, will feature speakers who are leaders in the fields of HIV/AIDS, media and branding. Keynote speaker: Prof. Lisa Ann Richey, Ruskline University, co-author of *From Band Aid to Brand Aid*. William Doo Auditorium, New College. Noon to 5 p.m. *New College, International Health, Equity Studies and Women & Gender Studies Institute*

Communities and Labour: Building Unity and Justice Through Diversity.

Thursday, October 18 to Saturday, October 20
Conference will draw together a diverse group of community members, community organizations, labour educators, labour activists, academics, researchers and students. 88th Ontario Resistance Conference. Early registration fee: \$200, subsidised rate \$100. Information and registration: www.learningwork.ca. *Study of Education & Work — OISE/UT, Toronto Training Board and Ontario Public Service Employees Union*

Faith and Fantasy in the Early Modern World.

Friday, October 19 and Saturday, October 20
The conference will examine the intersection of religious belief and the creative imagination in the early modern world (1300-1600). In particular it will examine how religion shaped or, in turn, was shaped by human creativity and invention. Keynote speaker: internationally known expert on Hieronymus Bosch, Paul Vandenbroeck, Antwerp Museum of High Arts. Program details: www.crrs.ca/events/conferences/fatih/fatih.htm. *Reformation & Renaissance Studies*

Annual Workshop on Commercial and Consumer Law.

Friday, October 19 and Saturday, October 20
Topics include: Globalization and the Law; Canadian and International Perspectives; Corporate, Financial and Securities Law Developments: Canada and Overseas; Modernization of Not-for-Profit Law; Revitalizing Consumer Law; and Restitution of Illegally Imposed Taxes and the Public Interest. Guest speaker: Bob Rae, former premier of Ontario. Solarium, Falconer Hall, Faculty

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of Law, Program and other details, scott.ollivier@utoronto.ca. Canadian Business Law Journal, *Canadian Association of Law Teachers, Osgoode Hall Law School and Faculties of Law of the Universities of Alberta, British Columbia, Dalhousie, McGill, Saskatchewan, Toronto and Western Ontario*

Committee on Academic Policy & Programs.
Tuesday, October 23
Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall, 4:10 p.m.

Planning & Budget Committee.
Wednesday, October 24
Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall, 4:10 p.m.

University of Toronto Teaching and Learning Symposium.
Thursday, October 25

Second annual symposium – a full-day cross-disciplinary forum intended to again stimulate discussion and sharing of experiences for faculty and staff. This year's event will be built around the theme of assessment and evaluation of teaching and of learning. Information: www.utoronto.ca/ol/events/index.html. 89 Chestnut St. Residence, 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Particles of Narrative: Language, Metaphor and Children's Literature.

Friday, October 26 and Saturday, October 27

What could a particle physicist, children's writer and playing child possibly have in common? An international symposium featuring renowned British author Philip Pullman will examine the stuff of which children's books are made. Some of the world's leading writers and experts on language and children's literature construct just how the smallest "particles of narrative" combine to accrue meaning as we read. Registration fee: \$100, students \$75. Program, locations and registration: www.trinity.utoronto.ca/News_Events/Events/particles.htm.

Abraham's Light:

A Conversation Among Jews, Christians and Muslims.

Monday, October 29
Speakers include Prof. Peter Ochs and Abdulaziz Sachedina, University of Virginia; Madden Auditorium, Carr Hall, St. Michael's College, 100 St. Joseph St. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: www.utoronto.ca/stmikes/furlong.

Governing Council.

Tuesday, October 30
Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall, 4:30 p.m.



MUSIC

EDWARD JOHNSON BUILDING
Wind Symphony
Saturday, October 13

Joint concert with the Central Band of the Canadian Forces; Jeffrey Reynolds, conductor; MacMillan Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$14, students and seniors \$10.

Voice Performance Class.
Tuesday, October 15
Student performances. Walter Hall, 12:10 p.m.

Tuesday, October 30
Opera symposium: *L'elisir d'amore*. Walter Hall, 12:10 p.m.

Jazz Ensembles.
Wednesday, October 17 and October 31
Small jazz ensembles. Walter Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Artist Series.

Friday, October 19
October 23 to October 26
Lecture-concert series with Helmut Rilling, guest scholar and conductor. U of T Chorus and Chamber Orchestra, Doreen Rao, director; Christopher Davies, conductor. Open rehearsal, noon. Free. Lecture-concert, 6 p.m. Walter Hall. Series tickets \$100, students \$80.

Bach: St. John Passion.

Tuesday to Friday, October 23 to October 26
Lecture-concert series with Helmut Rilling, guest scholar and conductor. U of T Chorus and Chamber Orchestra, Doreen Rao, director; Christopher Davies, conductor. Open rehearsal, noon. Free. Lecture-concert, 6 p.m. Walter Hall. Series tickets \$100, students \$80.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

William R. Bowen Concert.
Tuesday, October 23
Second annual concert. Early Italian ballads by Giordano Dall'Armellini. Chapel, 7 p.m. *Reformation and Renaissance Studies*

FILMS

Household Work: More Than It Seems.

Thursday, October 18

Preview screening of documentary film, view the teacher's guide; Margrit Eichler and Laura Sky, producers, Heather Walters, Teacher's Guide editor. 12-199 OISE/UT, 252 Bloor St. W. 6 to 8 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

DORIS MCCARTHY GALLERY
U OF T SCARBOROUGH

Ron Gii: Hegel's Salt Man.

To: October 21

This exhibition brings together a selection of work by Toronto artist Ron Gii that ranges over 35 years. The show features some of his early work, performance documentation and other ephemera, a selection from his writings and more recent drawings and oil stick paintings. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

BLACKWOOD GALLERY
U OF T MISSISSAUGA

Kelly Mark: Stupid Heaven.

To: October 21

The Justina M. Barnicke Gallery in collaboration with the Blackwood Gallery presents the first major survey of works by Kelly Mark in Toronto. Bringing together key works from the last 10 years, the exhibition includes drawing, sculpture, video, performance and audio work as well as television-based projects. Gallery hours, Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

JUSTINA M. BARNICKE GALLERY
HART HOUSE
Kelly Mark: Stupid Heaven.

To: October 28

The Justina M. Barnicke Gallery in collaboration with the Blackwood Gallery presents the first major survey of works by Kelly Mark in Toronto. Bringing together key works from the last 10 years, the exhibition includes drawing, sculpture, video, performance and audio work as well as television-based projects. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

U OF T ART CENTRE

The Virgin, Saints and Angels: South American Paintings, 1600-1825.

To: December 9

The 55 paintings from the Thoma collection offer enduring evidence of how one religion, Catholicism, was lived and experienced by many peoples of South America; mounted in partnership with the Latin American studies program.

Laidlaw Wing, University College.
Hours: Tuesday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.



Miscellany

University College Book Sale.

Friday, October 12 to Tuesday, October 16

More than 50 categories and 7500

titles; proceeds to support UC library and students. East and West Halls. Friday, noon to 8 p.m. (admission \$3, students free with ID); Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday and Monday, noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, noon to 8 p.m.

Trinity College Book Sale.

Friday, October 19 to Tuesday, October 23

Features some 100,000 donated books sorted into 60 academic and popular categories; proceeds support projects and activities of John W. Graham Library. Seeley Hall, Friday, 4 to 9 p.m. (admission \$5); Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

COMMITTEES

REVIEW

Principal, Emmanuel College

In accordance with the bylaws of the board of regents of Victoria University, President Paul Gooch has appointed a committee to review Emmanuel College. The term of Professor Peter Wyatt, principal of the college, ends June 30, 2008. The committee is asked to assess the chief current strengths and opportunities of the college and to comment on the challenges facing it in realizing its aspirations and plans. The primary objective of the review is to make key recommendations for the college's future directions and activities in the next five years. Members are: Professors Paul Gooch, president, Victoria University (chair); P. Airt, history, M. Bourgeois, theology, and J. Newman, old testament/Hebrew bible, Emmanuel College; David Cook, principal, Victoria College, and Allan Hayes, director, Toronto School of Theology, and Simon Watson, advanced degree student, and Alex Horsky, basic degree student, Emmanuel College; F. Mills, M. Corlett and R. Newman, board of regents, Emmanuel College; registrar and secretary, senate, Victoria University; and Gillian Pearson, executive assistant to the president (secretary).

Submissions and comments from members of the Toronto School of Theology and the University of Toronto are welcome. These should be sent by mid-October to Kelly Pearson at the office of the president, Victoria University, Northrop Frye Hall, vic.president@utoronto.ca.

SEARCH

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

In accordance with Section 60 of the Policy on Appointment of Academic Administrators, the provost has issued a call for nominations of individuals to serve on the search committee that will advise the president on the appointment of a new dean of the Faculty of Music. Professor Gage Averil has been appointed vice-principal and dean of the University of Toronto at Mississauga effective Oct. 15. The Policy on Appointment of Academic Administrators mandates the potential composition of the committee as follows: the vice-president and provost or representative (chair); three to five members of the teaching staff of the faculty; one to three students of the faculty; the dean of the School of Graduate Studies or representative, a librarian, where appropriate; and two or three other qualified scholars from within or outside this university but outside the faculty. In addition the committee may include an alumnus/a, a member of the administrative staff and a senior member of the appropriate professional community.

The search committee will begin meeting later this fall with the objective of completing the search as soon as possible. Nominations for the committee should be sent by Oct. 12 via the provost's website online form at www.provost.utoronto.ca/committees/advisory/Music/NonAdv.htm.

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Where:

If you are a graduate of the program, please join in the festivities.

Our 40th Anniversary will kick off with an event featuring Academic Bridging Program alumnus Jeffrey Ian Ross, Ph.D., Associate Professor in the Division of Criminology, Criminal Justice and Social Policy, University of Baltimore.

Thursday, October 25, 2007 at 5:00 p.m.

Woodsworth College Residence
Phyllis and William Water Lounge
321 Bloor Street West, Toronto Ontario

RSVP: Accepts Only. Call 416-978-5301
or email: events.woodsworth@utoronto.ca

For more information and to join the mailing list, please e-mail your current contact information to the address listed above.



WOODSWORTH COLLEGE

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The **Wiegand**
Memorial Foundation Lecture Series

Chasing Transcendence:
The Self

Bas C. van Fraassen

Professor of Philosophy, Princeton University

When we think about ourselves, we quickly find ourselves in difficulty. "I am not a thing, but I am not nothing," quipped the philosopher Wittgenstein. The Transcendent Self is not just a myth — but it is precisely in myths that it is understood. By portraying human beings in company of the gods, myths express what is true about the Self and our place in nature.

Tuesday, October 16, 2007, 6:00 pm

William Doo Auditorium, New College

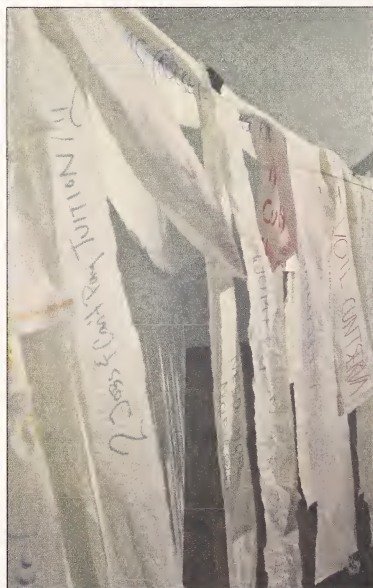
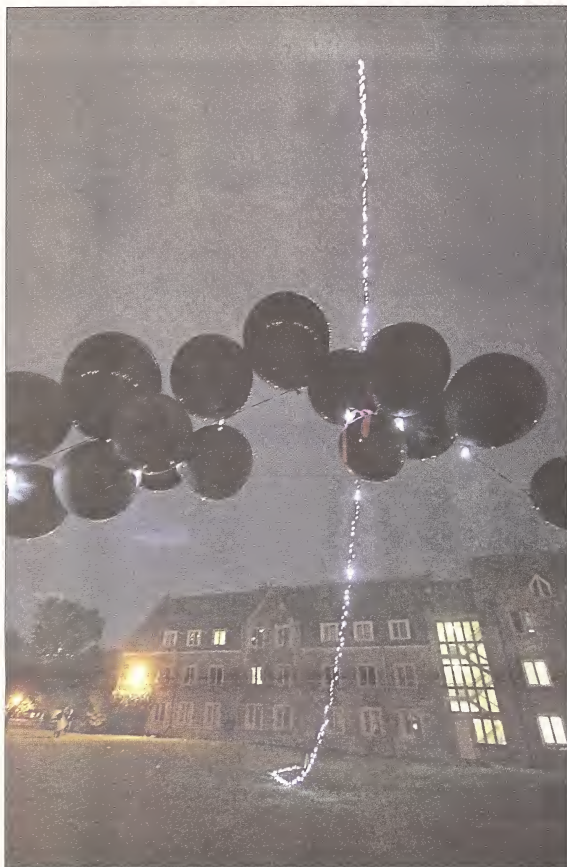
45 Wilcocks Street

Reception to follow

FREE ADMISSION • GENERAL SEATING



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE



Clockwise from top left: Just before daybreak during Nuit Blanche the black balloons and white lights of Kevin Bracken and Lori Kufner's String of Diamonds, 2007, sway and twinkle for the last time. At 9:30 p.m. people were lining up to get into Hart House for Night School. By 5:30 a.m. there was a collection of audience contributions to Thierry (Colonel) Geoffroy's Emergency Room Recruiting Centre in which viewers were asked to write their immediate emergency on a white headband. At 7 a.m. Convocation Hall looked like a backdrop for Halo 3 when seen behind the staged alien crash of Event Horizon.

PHOTOS BY CAZ ZYVATKAUSKAS

